

BAKER'S ARSENAL PLANS PROTESTED

Frankford Workers' Committee to Call on War Secretary Today

OBJECT TO REDUCTIONS

Want Artillery Ammunition Department Continued. 3000 Employees Dropped

A committee representing employees of the Frankford Arsenal will call on Secretary of War Baker at Washington today and try to persuade him to reconsider plans for removal of the artillery ammunition department of the arsenal to Toledo, O.

Orders were issued from Washington to reduce the arsenal to a peace-time working basis, for which not more than 1500 employees are required.

In accordance with these instructions, nearly 3000 workers have been dropped during the last few weeks. Discharge of these employees is said to have caused hardship and many contend the arsenal is equipped to perform other work in which their services could be used. Some of those who have been discharged say that private concerns have been given contracts to perform work which the arsenal could do.

The committee which went to Washington was appointed at a meeting of arsenal workers last night in Frankford. It includes H. C. Stephens, James McCort and Harry L. Twardell.

Former State Senator James T. Nutty has been in conference with many of the workers. He will petition the Legislature to call on Philadelphia members of Congress to use their influence to prevent removal of any departments of the arsenal.

Several hundred of the employees who have been discharged assert they were induced to come to Philadelphia through advertising statements issued by the War Department.

Many of these workers say they were promised employment which would continue after the war had ended.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FORMED AT CAMP DIX

Crippled Soldiers Will Be Given Opportunity to Learn New Trades

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Jan. 10.—A government trade school for soldiers crippled in connection with the overseas convalescent center at Camp Dix, commanded by Major Harry L. Twardell, plans have been announced at camp headquarters to greatly increase the size of the convalescent center in the camp to relieve congestion among convalescent patients at the base hospital, where a thousand overseas men, mostly from New York, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, are now under treatment.

The trade school will be an experiment in development work for wounded men. War Department officials will inspect it early next week, and if satisfied with its new facility will extend the system to other convalescent stations. Many of the methods that have proved most successful in the Canadian reconstruction work will be incorporated in the system here.

The aim of the school will be to provide wounded and crippled men with new occupations if war has ended them for their old work. The War Department has announced that a soldier may return after he is actually discharged from the service and complete his training course at the convalescent center.

Carl Leilmaker, of Buffalo, N. Y., in charge of the school organization, announced that the initial course will include stenography, typewriting, automobile repairing, shoe repairing, tailoring, printing, telegraphy and wireless. The army Y. M. C. A. and the quartermaster's department will furnish teachers.

After leaving his chum here as a corporal, saddened because he could not go to France with Company B of the 311th Regiment, Private Israel Goldberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned here, wounded in his arm and a veteran of

several engagements, to find that the second in command of the company to which he was assigned was Lieutenant Ridley, the erstwhile corporal of Company B. The latter, after the 311th Regiment was sent to France, received the order to enter an officers' training school, and as a result was commissioned and has since been assigned to the overseas detachment here.

OVERSEAS TROOPS ARE GOING TO CAMP MEADE

Two Sections of Cantonment Being Vacated for Them. Naturalization Tomorrow

Camp Meade, Md., Jan. 10.—Two sections of Camp Meade will be vacated by February first and made ready for occupancy by overseas troops and men from other camps who are to be sent here for demobilization. The Sixty-third Infantry will be one to go out and the other section to be nearly cleared will be Franklin cantonment, adjoining Meade, where all but the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Thirty-first service battalions will be discharged. About 8000 men will be affected by the movements.

Plans have been perfected for the naturalization here tomorrow of approximately 300 soldiers, most of whom are about to be discharged from the service. A large number of these aliens are from overseas. They belonged to National Guard units or were selected for service when the nation went to war. Unlike many of their blood they did not "squel" to get out of the service because they were citizens of another country. They went to war for the Stars and Stripes—the emblem of the land of their adoption—and they fought and bled for the principles of right and justice. Now that they are going back to civil life they are to be returned as citizens of the land for which they stood ready to die.

The First and Second Casual Companies arrived here today from a point of debarkation. The 320th Casual Company arrived yesterday with sixteen more officers of the advance school detachment of the Lafayette Division. Ten men also arrived from Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., to be mustered out of the service.

Private W. R. Evans, Company I, Seventeenth Infantry, was discharged this morning to enable him to accept a position as the principal teacher in the public school at Mauriceceton, N. J.

Sheppard's Week-end Candy Specials

- Superfine Chocolates 80c lb.
- Select Chocolates 60c lb.
- Nut-filled Buttercups 40c lb.
- Old-fashioned Peanut Brittle 40c lb.
- Old-fashioned Cocoaanut Strips 40c lb.

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ACTRESS WEDS MANAGER

Miss Edith Hallor Becomes the Bride of L. Lawrence Weber

New York, Jan. 10.—L. Lawrence Weber, one of the most successful of the younger theatrical managers, and Miss Edith Hallor, pretty and popular actress, it became known yesterday, have been married for some time. The exact date or place of the ceremony could not be learned.

Miss Hallor made her stage debut in New York at the little Bramhall Theatre in "Kissing Apparatus" in February, 1917. Then she succeeded Miss Hazel Dawn in the title role in "The Century Girl" at the Century Theatre.

When the Century closed she was engaged by Messrs. Anderson and Weber to originate the part of Jane in "Leave It to Jane," which she played throughout the long engagement of George Ade's comedy in its musical form at the Longacre Theatre. She next was seen in a leading role in the "Ziegfeld Follies" at the New Amsterdam Theatre.

DINNER TO MR. SPROUL

Distinguished Men at Banquet for the Governor-Elect

Two former Governors will speak at a non-partisan testimonial dinner to be given in honor of Governor-elect Sproul at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel tonight. They are Edwin S. Stuart, former Governor of Pennsylvania, and ex-Governor McCorkle, of West Virginia. Addresses also will be made by Attorney General William I. Scheffer, James M. Beck, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and others.

Upward of 400 men will be present. John Griggs is chairman of the committee in charge, the personnel of which includes Robert P. Hoopes, secretary and treasurer; Morris L. Goforth, T. De Witt Cuyler, C. Dinkey, Nathan T. Jewell, W. F. Geary, A. E. Johnson, Ellingham B. Morris, J. Rutherford McAllister, E. Pusey Passmore, C. Stuart leading role in the "Ziegfeld Follies" at the New Amsterdam Theatre.



Every patriotic American should think and talk prosperity, and we will have it. In times of depression, when hundreds in every walk of life are out of work and incomes are curtailed, there is little money to spend, but the country is not passing through any such crisis. The demand for labor is still great, and as prosperity depends largely upon the amount of money in the hands of the consumer. All goods purchased require others to replace them, and this means employment for untold numbers, for the crude product passes through many hands before it reaches yours as a finished article in the Chestnut Street Shops.

Deborah Esplan

TO GO behind the scenes formerly was an experience all theater-goers hankered after. They were curious to know how the scenery worked, and how the sun, the moon and the star looked at close range. Usually one visit revealed that all was sham and show, but my visit behind the scenes of the House that Heppie Built" was attended by no such disillusion. In the repair department of the "used pianos" one instrument after another was being thoroughly overhauled, preparatory to being put on sale by C. J. Hoppe & Son, 1117-19 Chestnut street. Here a case was being polished, there a string was being renewed and a third was being tuned. All the best makes in pianos were there, and those who purchase them will buy solid worth at a low figure.

D UPLICATION in wedding presents is the torture of the bride. It is all very simple if exchange is possible, but frequently the silver pieces are marked with her initials and she is afraid of giving offense by exchanging the glass, yet what newly-wed wants six silver trays or several crystal picture frames? At Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company they have a system where, by duplication the one need be avoided. A record is kept of the gifts sent the bride, also of the pattern in glass or silver that she prefers, and when a new present is ordered they suggest the one needed to complete her set. Isn't that a good idea? No more miscellaneous assortments of knives, forks and spoons or a dozen goblets of one pattern and sherbet glasses of another.

Y E LOVERS of pears take notice! A most wonderful exhibition of your favorite fruit is now on view at Henry R. Hallowell & Son's, Broad below Chestnut street. Six different kinds there are, and unless you are familiar with the varieties it will be hard to select, for one is as luscious and as beautiful as the other. The smallest and youngest are the Forellas, bright, red skinned, with a flavor like the Sokels. The long-nosed, full-flavored Golden Bosc, are unmistakable in shape. The Comice, varying from greenish yellow to clear yellow with a delicate blush, are the juiciest of juicy. The Beurre d'Anjou are short, blunt and highly flavored. The East Beurre, belonging to the late hardy type, are similar to the good, old-fashioned russet-coated Winter Nellis liked by all.

A LL through Persia, Asia Minor, the Caucasus district and in many parts of Turkey, rug weaving seems to be the main industry, and, though much of the poetry antique rug has been destroyed by the prose of modern life, an Oriental rug remains the most beautiful and satisfactory of all floor coverings. The examples from these and other sections of the East at Fritz & Luze, 1124 Chestnut street, are many and varied, from the rarest and most costly to moderate prices. Among the latter, Anatolians are favorites, for they possess excellent wearing qualities and come in virtually any size, from six feet to large room rugs. In colors, too, there is a wide diversity: dark blue, tan, rose, light green and old ivory fields covered with rather bold geometrical figures of Persian character.

N EVER has there been a greater or more dazzling variety of silks, nor more used, than this season. At Joseph G. Darlington & Co., 1126-28 Chestnut street, the new stock is bewilderingly beautiful. Every conceivable color and kind is there for sport, afternoon and evening wear. Stripes seem to predominate, though in the Pussy Willow Foulards and pretty printed Georgette crepes there are many all-over patterns. For sport wear Fan-Ta-Si is the latest, a rich crinkly silk with broad stripes, in navy and silver, French blue and gold and all-white or orchid. Khaki-Kool, in plain colors, with large invisible plaids and stripes is another sport favorite, while for afternoon and evening the latest is a magnificent Florentine striped Gros de Londres is much in vogue, one exquisite piece being a changeable blue and taupe effect.

T HERE are some of us who hate to give up our old ways of doing things, but once we are converted to new methods we are most enthusiastic. The latest thing to which I have been converted is ready-packed boxes of candy at Whitman's. During the Christmas rush they introduced an innovation: a counter with ready-filled boxes of confections. Like many others, I always felt skeptical about what could not be seen, and when buying bonbons have insisted upon making my own selection, patiently (?) waiting while the saleswoman filled my order. At Christmas, when the prospect seemed hopeless of buying as I always had, I took one of the ready-packed boxes, and was delighted upon opening it to find the selection equalled, if not exceeded, any I had ever made personally.



"KINGS and Kaisers may have made wars for glory and aggrandizement, but the common soldier has always fought for Peace."

Page 69
Hearst's Magazine for January
Hall Caine

MOST magnificent of all the messages that have come to us across the seas is Hall Caine's "Babylon The Great Is Fallen!"

Not even our own President has achieved a more exalted ideal. And in no Nation has speaker or writer ever summed up in clearer or more convincing words what War has done—and what a proper Peace can do!

"Lying out on the battlefield in his agony, the soldier has always had a dim consciousness of a day that was coming when the bloody business for which he was dying would be done."

Is not that vision about to be realized at last, asks Sir Hall Caine. The time has come, argues the great Englishman, for the noblest of all empires—the Empire of Humanity!

I F you are not interested in the opinions of the world's great thinkers, you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. But if you want—in their own words—what real world leaders have to say, don't fail to read Hall Caine's "Babylon The Great Is Fallen" in the January number of

Hearst's
A Magazine with a Mission



Fur and Fur-Lined Coats Radically Repriced

We have made new and very attractive prices on our stock of men's Fur Garments. They are all high class, well tailored coats, and at these lowered figures are decidedly interesting.

The Fur-Lined Coats are made with Imported and Domestic fancy and black cloth shells with natural muskrat, blended muskrat, nutria and mink linings with Persian lamb, Hudson Seal, beaver and otter collars. A general idea of the reduction follows:

Fur-Lined Coats				
Coats that were:			are Repriced:	
\$105	\$115	\$125		\$80.00
\$135	\$140	\$150	\$155	\$100.00
\$165	\$175	\$180	\$190	\$110.00
\$200	\$215	\$235		\$170.00
	\$275			\$235.00

Fur Outside Coats of Black Dog, Russian Calf, Baltic Seal, Wombat, Wallaby and Raccoon are reduced to figures which represent a saving to you of 1-4 to 1-3. The new prices range from \$15.00 to \$180.00.

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